

Choristers to Fill Air With Christmas Spirit

Filling listeners with the Christmas spirit, both merry and spiritual, the SHS choruses will give their annual Christmas programs in the high school gymnasium.

The Mixed Chorus will join with the robed and girls' choruses on December 14 to present the annual Christmas Vesper Service for the public at 3 p.m.

At an assembly on December 12 the choral groups will review Yuletide numbers to be presented at the vesper service. The female voices of the Girls' Chorus will unite in "Now Let Us All Right Merry Be," "Caroling, Caroling," "All on a Christmas Morning," "We'll Dress This House," "Shepherds Awake," "God Bless the Master of This House" and "It Was a Night of Wonder."

Seniors Skip, Clash Wits With Exams

Bringing their brains to the fore tomorrow, several SHS seniors will clash wits with the College Entrance Board Examination.

The tests will be given at Youngstown University, Youngstown, O., and all students registered.

College Boards, as the exams are familiarly referred to, are divided into two main divisions - an aptitude test and an achievement test.

The results are sent to each college and scholarship sponsor designated by the student taking the test.

More detailed information can be obtained either from Dean of Girls Miss Ala Zimmerman or Principal John Callahan.

The robed songsters will create the seasonal atmosphere with "Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer," "Jingle Bells," "White Christmas," "Christmas Roundelay," "Lullaby on Christmas Eve" and "Oh Mary, Where Is Your Baby?"

This will be the first public display of the new robes which were recently purchased.

Furnishing noontime entertainment for the Kiwanis Club will be the choristers on December 18 when Director F. E. Miller leads them in more Christmas music.

In payment for the defeat suffered by the male members of the Robed Choir at the hands of the girls in the recent magazine drive, the boys will furnish a party for the victors in the school cafeteria tonight. Dancing, games and refreshments have been planned.

Authors Strive for Originality, Essay on Helping Handicapped

Striving for that creative touch, SHS authors will be writing essays on the topic, "Hiring the Handicapped in Our Town."

Sponsored by the Ohio State Employment Service, the essay contest, which is national in scope, offers prizes as high as a

thousand dollars.

Entries are to be judged on distinctiveness, originality and breadth of vision and should help increase a student's understanding of the problems of earning a living.

Deadline for the area contest which is open to 11th and 12th graders is November 18. Local prizes amount to \$15, \$10 and \$5, while state winners will receive scholarships and savings bonds.

Women to Observe Human Rights Day

In observance of Human Rights Day, December 10, the Salem League of Women Voters, AAUW and YWCA will present a program at Ritz Hall at the YW December 10 at 8 p.m.

It is open to the public and high school students are invited.

Dimpled Senior Busy as Beaver

"What spare time?" inquired de-eyed Dixie Alesi, alias Student Council secretary, Hi Tri president and secretary of band. Constantly busy herself, but always making others feel at ease,

rosy blush. "I don't have dimples!" Dixie teases, then breaks into a fit of giggles.

The library claims many of this senior's afternoon hours. Dixie's "quieter work" entails stamping,

stacks of books during SHS's moving days, Dix later took off for her family's vacation spot in Canada, where she donned old blue jeans, baggy shirt and sailor hat to fish. "But I can't stand worms!" she laughed.

"Gee," Dixie recalled, "I felt just like an old farmer when I saw the new school—it was so big!"

After graduation she plans to work in an office as a secretary.



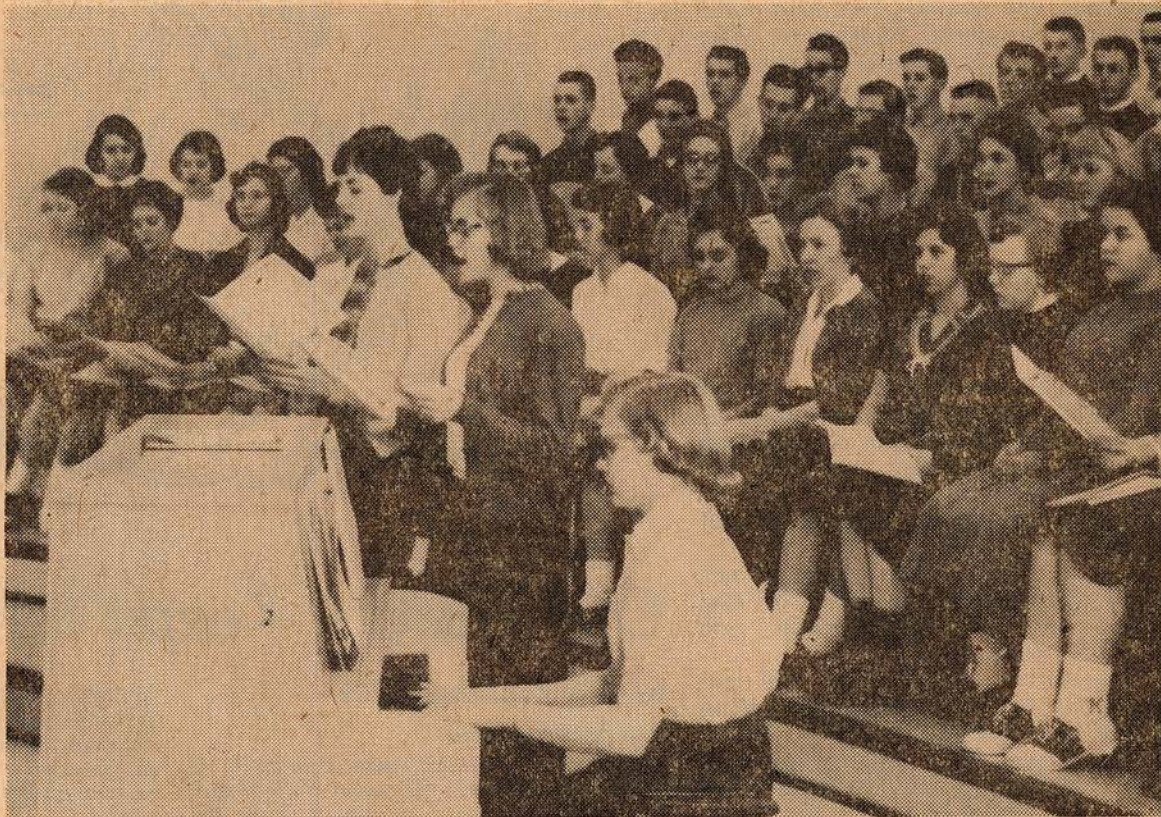
Student Council secretary Dixie Alesi stamps a book for sophomore Polly Schmid, while manning her post at the library's check-out table.

Photo by Gary Whiteleather

Dixie gets things done with a sly, "How about volunteering?" She's the kind of girl who can settle a club crisis—she rearranged Hi Tri's initiation when the pins came late - but the mention of her dimples invariably produces a

pasting, dusting, mending—in short helping to keep the books in top shape and the library running efficiently. "I really like it," she beams.

Though the better part of her summer was spent transporting



SHS's robeless Robed Choir strikes up a Yuletide tune during their third period practice session, saving the new robes for use during the coming

Christmas shows. Soloists Carol Hasson and Bonnie Getz lead the group, while Louise Oswald serves as accompanist. Photo by Gary Whiteleather

Council to Initiate Drive for Care

Although most groups haven't enough money, SHS's Student Council finds itself in the predicament of having too much.

Student governments, being non-profit organizations, should never, according to adviser John C. Callahan, have as much as \$1,473 in their treasuries.

To find the solution, a Purchases and Events Committee has been appointed. Chairman Bob Wilson, with Sally Fester, Dan Krichbaum and Robbie Lodge will consider the problem.

One project being planned is a drive for "Care." The Care organization sends food, clothing and other needed supplies to disaster-stricken areas of Europe and Asia. Twenty-two pounds of food or

school supplies for one year can be sent for only a dollar.

Touring the new building are delegations of students from Columbian and Leetonia high schools. The Columbian group will be here on Dec. 11, while Leetonia visited yesterday.

President Tom Lease has appointed to take charge of the tax stamp drive a committee composed of Richard Citino, Mickey Cope and Karen Elliott, headed by Chairman Dick Sandrock. The group will start "driving" after Christmas.

Quaker Writers, Business Staff Produce Special 6-page Issue

While the Quaker Weekly editorial and business staffs' work during the past two weeks is displayed in this special 6-page issue, the Annual staff's efforts are still garbed in their cloak of secrecy.

Annual Co-editors Carol Luce and Margie Vaughan are designing the book's cover, while artist Gordon Dunn is striving to complete the "real zooty end sheets."

Quaker Business Manager Linda Keck and her staff members spent their Thanksgiving vacation soliciting 150 column inches of ads for this issue.

The business staff has also been supervising the collection of engraving fees from those students who want pictures in the annual.

Y-Teens Glean Makeup Hints, Make Ready for Holiday Parties

Sparkling bongles, bangles and beads seems to be the holiday theme for the semi-formal Y-Teens dance to be held December 29 at the YWCA, while Can-Can with a twist is the main idea behind the record hop on Saturday, Dec. 13.

Admission for this affair is a can of food, which will be turned over to the Red Cross to donate as they see fit.

December 18 will find all hands busy for sophomore Y-Teens, as Mrs. Fred Koenreich explains the art of Christmas arrangements and decorations.

Beauty at its best is what the Sophomore Y-Teens are going to be seeing Jan. 28 when Mrs. Esther Messersmith, beauty expert, demonstrates the correct way of applying makeup. Free samples will be given to all girls attending.

Reminiscing and chatting about what's going on will be former Y-Teens, as they gather at a College Girl Tea to be given by present members of the organization on Tuesday, Dec. 30.

Clubs to Operate New Snack Bar

Handling the refreshment stand for fun and profit, members of the various school organizations will occupy the new snack bar during home basketball games.

The schedule for the first half of the season is as follows:

- Dec. 9—Struthers—Spanish Club
- Dec. 26—E. Tech—Hi-Fi Club
- Jan. 2—New Phila.—Cheerleaders
- Jan. 3—Ygston. East—French Club
- Jan. 10—Ravenna—Health Classes
- Jan. 16—Niles—Pep Club

Seniors Break Brain Barrier, Head Roll

Breaking the brain barrier, the seniors have come up from second place on the first-period honor roll to first this six weeks, while the juniors dropped from first to last on the list. Sophs captured the second spot.

Stacking them up percent wise, seniors had 28.5 per cent; sophomores, 22.9 per cent, and juniors 20.5 per cent.

All A earners were seniors Gordon Dunn, Bill Hone, Henry Liedner, Nancy Mundy and Ginny Stir-

ling; juniors Ed Enemark, Marilyn Fenton, Diane Fleischer, Linda Heston, Polly Jones and Sally Snowball. The lone sophomore was Normadene Pim.

Seniors

Dixie Alesi, Marsha Barnes, Darla Barns, John Bergman, Amelia Buta, Janice Calkins, Frances Corso, Ruth Coy, Janet Davis, Carol Deutsch, Judy Doyle, Joyce Edgerton, Dorothy Falls, Ray Gottschling, Kathy Hanna.

Bill Herold, Virginia Johnson, Ben Jones, Linda Keck, Hugh Kells, Karen Klein, Tom Lease, Carol Luce, Nelson Martin, Elaine Migliarini, Bonnie Mitchell, Jim Murphy, Marcy Naragon, Carol

Nicholson, Dick Sandrock. Lois Schaefer, James Schebler, Bob Snyder, Janet Sooy, Marilyn Stewart, Joyce Stokes, Helen Stokovic, Margie Vaughan, Carol Ward, Bob Wilson, Sue Windram, Betsy Young.

Juniors

Mary Lou Anderson, Virginia Billow, Sandra Birkhimer, Barbara Bricker, Robert Broomall, Tim Burchfield, Carol Burfield, Mary Callahan, Charles Capen, Carole Caplan, Pam Chentow, Karen Combs.

Mickey Cope, Tom Dahms, Pat Duke, Ricky Eckstein, Karen Elliott, Bev Erath, Tony Everett, Ken Everhart, Sally Fester, Harry Fideoe, Pinckney Hall, Joyce

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Grade Worries?

Just as the early bird catches the worm, the student who buckles down early receives the best grades.

It has been proved time and again that "last minute crammers" not only get low grades, but also wind up with "no sleep" hangovers. Why not start this six weeks determined to be attentive and to accumulate material as the weeks roll by?

The "early bird" has learned to get to work early, and thus make that long pull for good grades a lot easier.

J. C.

High Price to Pay

What can one say after a tragedy has occurred? Everything moves so quickly that no one can comprehend the true happenings immediately.

A long stretch of country road, a good car and three boys. In a split second one is dead.

Last Friday Jerry Jensen was killed when the car in which he was a passenger went out of control and hit an embankment.

"Excessive speed," say the authorities, the old urge of young people to move fast.

Experience is a costly teacher. The justification for the high price that Jerry paid is up to his classmates. Will they control that urge for speed? Will they remember Jerry when the foot gets heavy on the gas? Will they be responsible drivers and obey the laws?

Or will Jerry's sacrifice have been in vain?

Success of the Year-Festive Class Party

Something new in class parties—games and movies in addition to dancing—brought forth a flood of comments pro and con from the student body. In answer to the question, "What did you think of the class party?", these opinions were voiced:

Dan Krichbaum: "I thought it was terrific."

Marilyn Fenton: "There were a lot more things to do."

Barbara Bricker (E. 11th St.): "I just loved it!"

Britt Cope: "The best class party I've been to."

Janice Frank: "It wasn't as dull as they used to be."

Eileen Gonda: "It was something different."

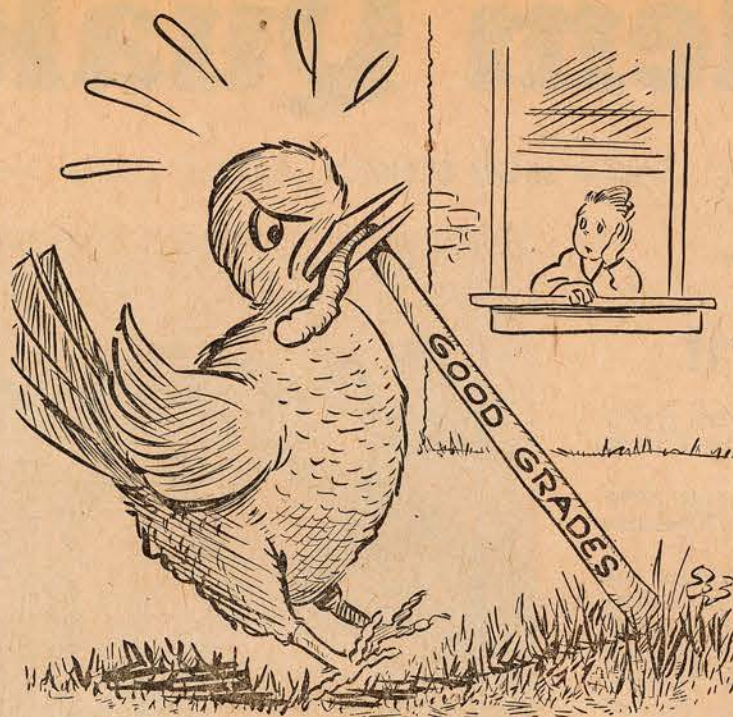
Buddy Rottenborn: "The activities were too spread out."

Carol Hasson: "Great success!"

Barbara Ford: "I really liked it!"

Mary Ann Petras who was in Florida: "I'm sorry I missed it. I have heard such good things. I hope they have the same next year."

The concensus of opinion is: "Let's have another one, just like the other one."



Our Library Keeps Information at Your Fingertips

By Kay Kuhl and Halle Goard

Interested in Horses?

Whether you are in Spain, France or America, horses are the same everywhere. Or are they? Would you like to know the latest facts about breed and color, plus stories and legends about many kinds of horses—from thoroughbreds and westerns to circus horses and polo ponies?

Then stop! Don't go any farther in your search. The book you want is in the library right now. It's new, with a really handsome cover, fully equipped with pictures and exciting action photos on every page, along with detailed descriptions.

This book is positively a must for all of you who like horses. And for those of you who don't, read it anyway. It will be well worth your while, and who knows, you just might find it very interesting.

Just stop in at the library at the non-fiction section and look for a book entitled, "The Complete Book of Horses," by Howard J. Lewis. Within the two covers are all the ingredients for an evening of pleasure, relaxation and learning.

Interested in College?

Attention, seniors! Do you know the facts about college entrance exams? Could you define these words - threnody, impugn, iconoclastic? The SHS library has two new books designed to answer your questions and puzzles.

"How To Pass College Entrance Tests," by David Turner and Alison Peters, contains tips on how to place high on the test, how to enter the college of your choice, descriptions and study material for all the more

important tests and a special section comprised of a complete list of U.S. colleges with test requirements for each. The book is considered a prime necessity for high school students, parents and guidance advisers.

The second book, "How To Prepare for College Entrance Examinations," by Samuel B. Brownstein and Mitchel Weiner, gives model college entrance aptitude and achievement tests, plus answers to all tests.



Quaker Quacks



By Mary Jane Mathews and Carol Hasson

STUDENT TRUST

Desperately in need of financial aid, Buddy Rottenborn turned to Mr. Herbert Jones for a boost in his budget. The physics prof, with an eye for business, loaned the impoverished student the desired amount charging a high rate of interest.

EARLY BIRDS

Ambitious cheerleaders Karen Elliott, Karen Smith, Gloria Grace, Carol Conley and Robbie Lodge have been seen practicing cheers several mornings in the gym. Digging out of the sack extra early shows real dedication!

TWO MORE QUACKS

A healthy beagle is a sound hound. It has been said that a fight between two midgets is a small brawl.

NEITHER RAIN NOR SNOW NOR —

Ever wonder how all the Christmas mail is distributed in time? Just ask Ben Jones, Ralph Ehrhart or Dick Sandroek. In a week or so they will be happily walking several miles each day to help deliver our Christmas cards.

SPLISH SPLASH

Why is it that all the drips congregate outside health teacher Alton Allen's room? Could be because there's a leak in the roof and the only way to remedy it is to place a bucket under it. Now when SHSers travel the halls in the science wing, they are serenaded by a musical water bucket.

HOBBY-GO-ROUND

Furniture, Rare Knives Interest Young Zorro

On guard! Touchè! Swish! Buzz! Swish! Sound familiar? Well, these sounds are made by Zorro, Mr. Chippendale, and sophomore Alton Fields.

Alton doesn't go around making noises like a band saw or a sword, but he does have a hobby of furniture making and collecting knives.

Since this summer Alton has made a coffee table, telephone stand, wall desk, gadget rack, TV trays and footstools, which he has sold to neighbors. Alton works in his basement, where he keeps his tools.

Ever since his grandfather sent him two knives from Africa, he has collected them. He has about 10 now, among them a machete.

Alton also plans to take up fencing and has ordered two swords and fencing equipment.

Better be on guard, Senor Zorro. You may soon have a new challenger!

Shopping Day Blues? Start out Extra Early, Avoid the Mad Rush

What? Less than three weeks 'til Christmas? It just can't be! But a glance at the calendar will quickly prove this statement true. More than likely you're way behind in your Christmas shopping or haven't even started at all.

Everyone knows what the last minute Christmas rush is like; but no one likes to remember it. So, as a kindly reminder, we now take you on that whirlwind shopping trip.

First, there is the financial problem—"Where on earth did my money go?" Finally a reasonable amount is pooled and you don your boots, coat, muffler, hat and gloves and bid a fond farewell to the car which is stuck in the driveway.

By the time you reach your destination, you feel like a polar bear without his fur. You then spend the whole evening searching for Aunt Josephine's gift, arguing with clerks who are on the verge of nervous breakdowns, and picking over well picked-over merchandise.

By the time you start to drag yourself home, you've lost one glove, been trampled and have turned into a modern-day Scrooge.

"Bah! Humbug!" you say, as cheerful carolers drive by you and splash slushy snow in your face.

Well, this has just been one example of what can happen to you. Better start that Christmas shopping now while the stores are well stocked and the clerks still have their sanity. You'll find it a lot easier on you, too!

Leaky Pens Replace 'Ticklish' Feathers

By Kathy Hanna

Your very special report for English is lightly decorated with messy, smeary smudges and you are about to say something unprintable to your writing implement. But wait. Think how much worse it would look had you written it 150 years ago.

First you would have plucked a quill from a fowl friend and sharpened it to a fine point with your trusty pen knife. Then you could have begun to write, dipping the quill in pokeberry ink every fourth word.

If you get upset when your fountain pen sneezes, think what joy it would have been to have dug a two-inch hole in your paper and still not have been able to persuade the quill to give ink!

Or what if a late frost had killed all the pokeberries? It would have done away with the report but, alas, it would also have meant a whole year without word from the distant relatives in Cincinnati.

Oh, yes! Better by far the coughing fountain pen and hiccupping ball point.

It also includes math and science problems worked out for verbal and mathematical tests and a vocabulary list with definitions and usage. Helping to choose a college and getting into the college of one's choice are important features of this guide which has a listing of examination requirements of accredited colleges.

Both books are very highly recommended and are available in the library at all times.

TEENAGE GRANNIES?

Those "white-haired" gals seen lately around SHS aren't really as old as they appear to be. Ingenious choristers have been using Sandy Tuseck, Lois Weirick, Bonnie Minth and Kathy Hanna as models for displaying the artificial snow they're peddling.

BOOKWORM BANQUET

Along about noon SHSers begin to unload their burdensome books onto the cafeteria window sills. Just think of the feast some poor, starving bookworms could make of such "tempting morsels!" Anyone want to donate their books to the NBS (National Bookworm Society)?

ATTENTION FANS!

Basketball season is about to begin. Let's see your pep put into cheers for the best team ever. Love Those Quakers!

MONEY TO BURN?

Red-hot blushes resulted when red-hot flames made short work of Coach Earle Bruce's Christmas Club check. With the green stuff gone, Mr. Bruce laments, "It looked like an advertisement!"

Confused Brother Views Movie Date

By Nancy Tarleton

Last night at 7:30 my big sis was runnin' around like a chicken with its head cut off, but her head sure wasn't cut off — it was all stuck up with a bunch of pins and that junk. But a half hour later she came floating downstairs like she was Cinderella and said, "Oh, hi, Jerry. I'm so glad you're early." (If he had been early, he wasn't by then, he'd been waiting 20 minutes.)

Well, they finally started out for the show to see South Pacific. Personally I'll take Wyatt Earp any ol' time.

I stayed awake looking out my bedroom window til the middle of the night—almost eleven o'clock, I think. I wanted to see if he kissed her good night — like on TV. But I fell asleep before they got home.

She got home anyway, 'cause this morning before she got out of bed, she was lying there talking on the phone to Janie — the one who has black hair with yellow in front. I never could figure that out. Like I was saying, she was telling Janie what a "heavenly" time she had last night.

The show was "the most" she said, and she cried through three of Jerry's handkerchiefs. If the movie was so good, I don't see why she bawled so much, but then, I guess I never will understand women.

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What's New



Chemists Study Water, Solutions In Ultramodern Lab-Classroom

By Jim Murphy

Except for the Periodic Chart on the wall, almost everything in the chemistry lab is new. Complete with a spectroscope and emergency shower, the lab is one of the best equipped in the state.

Why the shower? Chemistry instructor Mr. Frank Tarr explains that there is always the



Photo by Lance Woodruff

danger of spilling acid and that this apparatus might possibly save someone from severe burns.

A good set of scales, a very necessary article, has also been supplied, while added storage room makes it possible for each pair of students to have a separate drawer for their equipment.

Since three walls are lined with long laboratory tables, upon first impression the combined lab-classroom seems to have almost no blackboard space, but the one slate, which looks small, has sliding panels that double its area.

Beakers, test tubes and other equipment are hung to dry on pegs which slant upward and are fastened in boards above the sinks.

Now deep in the study of water and solutions, the classes will soon be working with formulas and equations. But one thing the new balances won't do is to help students balance their chemical equations.

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Pouring the last bit of solution into a chemistry concoction, juniors Ronnie Linder, Chuck Capen and Sandy Hilbrand wait to see if they have success or failure.

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Hi-Fi's Schedule Christmas Dance

Developing ideas for the first event of its young life, SHS's newest organization, the Hi-Fi Club, has elected officers for the year. Committees have been appointed for a Christmas dance to be held Dec. 20 in the cafeteria.

To be elected tonight after school is the board of directors, the ruling body of the club.

Officers are president, Bill Hibbs; vice president, Linda Whipkey; secretary, Sandy Jury; treasurer, Linda Schiller, and relator, Bill Maruca.

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Canteenagers Snap Photos, Assist Santa

Helping out at Santa's house on downtown State Street are several Salem High students who are taking pictures of Saint Nick with "his" kids.

Photographers Dave Rice, Lance Woodruff, Dick Carnahan, Gary Whiteleather and Mike Boyd have been taking shifts shooting the polaroid pictures which are sold for 50 cents.

The Retail Merchants Association is supervising the project and will turn over all profits to the Youth Center.

Senior Bonnie Reese has been chairmaning a group of girls from the Canteen who are on duty at the "house."

Art work in Santa's room was done by junior Barb Jeffries, while Mr. Bob Kaminsky of the Camera Shop has donated the use of the photographic equipment.

Student Teachers Experience Problems, Duties of Faculty

Learning first hand what it's like to grade classfulls of tests and to drum bits of knowledge into resistant gray matter were 45 students who took over faculty positions on Students' Day last Wednesday.

Student teachers were as follows:

Mr. Ludwig — Dick Samilenko; Mr. Allen — Marilyn Stewart; Miss Bickel — Nancy Bartholow; Mr. Bruce — Lynne Moore; Mr. Burchfield — Ginny Johnson; Mr. Callahan — Gordon Dunn; Mr. Cabas — Pete Wald; Mrs. Cope — Joyce Halverstadt; Mrs. Crook — Janet Davis.
Miss Doxsee — Frieda Martens; Mr. Guiler — Bill Hibbs; Mr. Henning — Janet Sooy; Mr. Howenstine — Tom Lease; Miss Johnston — Ruth Jacobson; Mr. Jones — Bob Snyder; Miss Kelley — Pam Ohtentow; Mr. Knight — Jim Bonfert.

Miss Lehman — Janet Thomas; Mrs. Loop — Peggy Pittsrock; Mrs. Loria — Phil Greenisen; Miss McCreedy — Carol Luce; Miss McKenna — Sally Lutsch; Mr. Ed Miller — Roger Malloy; Mr. Robt. Miller — Woody Deitch.

Mr. Monteleone — Susan Ulrich and Jack Stelts; Mr. Morton — George Daily; Mrs. Mulbach — Sally Snowball; Mr. Oana — Gilbert Bartha; Mr. Olloman — Marilyn Penton; Mr. Pardee — Ricky Eckstein.

Mrs. Schrader — Sandy Swartz; Mrs. Talbott — Mary Lou Anderson; Mrs. Tarr — Karen Trombitas; Mr. Tarr — Betsy Young; Miss Thorp — Amelia Buta; Miss UHeny — Elaine Migliarini.

Miss Weeks — Bonnie Reese (Speech), Bill Hone (German), Sally Snyder (French); Mr. Zellers — Mary Lou Menichelli; Miss Zimmerman — Judy Safreed; Mrs. Sparks — De Earla Ritchie, Mrs. Yates — Bonnie Getz; Mrs. Durham — Roberta Lodge.

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Friendly, Freckled Twins Love Work, Escape Mashed Cakes, Broken Eggs

By Carol Luce

When Dody and Bill Slanker, SHS's friendly, freckled twins, came into the world, their surprised parents were caught with only one pink bassinette. "Mom took quite a bit of teasing," laughed Bill, the younger by 15 minutes, "because she had worked at that hospital—and Dad didn't faint; he just sat down!"

Since then Bill and Dody have grown up to



Photo by David Rice

six feet, two inches and five feet, nine inches, respectively (though Dody used to be the taller).

The twins ride around in their motor boat, recently dubbed Frieda-bell, or in the maroon '51 father-owned Chevy, which they share. Laughingly they accused each other of driving faster.

Weekends are spent at a local bakery and a supermarket, where Dody and Bill work. Dody proffers cookies to "little kids" (high-school-sized and smaller) and waits on "all kinds of people."

"The ones who really get me are women who poke around, look at everything, then always order two loaves of bread and a dozen barbecue buns!" Her job hazards range from spilling fruit pies inside the case (she did once) to stepping on wedding cake while cleaning the front window.

Bill keeps the super market where he works running smoothly and packs groceries. "I have to keep the eggs off the bottom," he winked, "or else the customers get kind of mad!"

As for hobbies — "You'll die when you hear this," grinned Bill, "but I raise pigs! Thought I'd name them Pork and Bacon, but I never got around to it." Football and hunting are on his list of favorites.

After school Dody manages Hi-Tri finances, plays secretary to the Association, chatters with her pals and generally brightens the atmosphere. Representing her church youth group, she was a candidate for queen of the cosmetologists' record hop last year.

"We have about the same interests; I guess we like everything," giggled Dody, "especially food!" "But there's just one thing," put in Bill, "Dody can't stand mustard!"

Bill Slanker shells out to his twin Dody as she totals his big lunch check.



Food is only one of the likes this friendly, freckled pair have in common.

Ex-Quaker Editors, Reporter Use Talents on College Papers

With a background of experience on the QUAKER several SHS graduates have made good in college journalism.

Ohio Wesleyan freshman **Jerry Hilliard**, who was sports editor of the QUAKER last year, is now writing for the OW Transcript. Also at Ohio Wesleyan 1955 grad **Lowell**

Fleischer is president of the student government and was a member of the committee that chose the new president of the university. Lowell edited the Transcript last year and was sports editor his sophomore year. In high school he was editor-in-chief of the QUAKER.

1958 graduate **Dick Corso** writes for the Notre Dame Scholastic.

A sophomore at Ohio University, **Bob Julian**, who edited sports in 1957, is a writer for the OU Post.

Editing the Houghton College yearbook, the Boulder, is SHS grad of 1956, **Jim Barcus**. He has been nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Quiz Determines Ad-Amblers' IQ

What's your IQ on ambling through the ads? Here is a simple quiz to determine this important intelligent quotient. Don't peep, for the answers are on the bottom of the page.

1. If your sweet tooth is calling for a refill, where do you go?
2. What do you never outgrow your need for?
3. Where should you go to "Spruce Up"?
4. When your jalopy's shoes are getting thin, who will fix them for you?
5. What station do you tune in for the best studying music on the dial?

6. If you platter hounds want to find the listings of the top ten records, where will you look?

7. What SHS grad is a tonsorial artist in Salem?

8. If you are a chip dipper, what chip do you dip?

9. If you're mad about diamonds (who isn't), where do you go?

10. Where do you go to buy the smartest bulky sweaters in town?

If your score is mighty low, you need to spend more time ambling through the ads. Try it! It's fun! Patronize our advertisers!

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8. New Era 9. Ed 10. W.C. Strain
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Speed Demons Take over Halls' Find Themselves in Hot Water

By Janice Calkins

Ever notice the similarity between our hallways and public highways? No? Well, take a peek at the following:

First instance is the roadhog. After spotting a friend at the other end of the hall, he lets out a resounding yell. He then goes into second gear and rapidly passes (or knocks down) everyone as he races down the hall.

Sentence—Run barefoot down a hall covered with tacks.

Second instance—the rush hour. This time it's a group movement. As eager as hungry puppies, 30 students squeeze through a doorway and head for the cafeteria. No road blocks can stop them. Only the strong arm of the law has any effect.

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Roundup Beckons Scouts to Western Campsite

Preparing to rough it out West next summer are the eight Girl Scouts who have been selected to represent Salem at the National Girl Scout Roundup in Colorado Springs. Chosen to live in a primitive camp setting along with 8,000 other scouts and Girl Guides and 1,500 adults from all over the world are Dianne Altomare, Jeanne Davis, Sydney Johnson, Judy Schuller, Sally Shears, Karen Smith, Sally Snyder and Dianne Tomkinson.

Camping skills, participation in the scouting program of hospital aid work, child care, camping experiences and leadership within her troop are among the accomplishments essential to each delegate.

Qualities necessary to each girl are a growing awareness of the community in which she lives, its volunteer organizations and how to serve them, plus an understanding of other people's feelings and respect for their rights and abilities.

Alternates to the roundup are Barbara Bricker, Halle Goard, Marilyn Stratton and Carol Townsend.

Fund-raising projects for sending the girls to the encampment will be announced in the near future.

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linguists sing, spell, draw Language Studies Enlarge Vocabularies As Prof Employs Advanced Methods

By Kathy Hanna

Teaching methods at SHS are as advanced as the architecture of the building. For several years language prof Miss Irene Weeks has employed means of instruction

which have just this fall appeared in French and German textbooks.

Miss Weeks sets large pictures in the blackboard ledge and along the wall and requests the class to name the objects shown, using the

language being studied. At times students write paragraphs telling a story which the scene might suggest.

Card games, played with a special vocabulary deck, capture classes' enthusiasm.

These activities encourage the student to picture the objects which the foreign words name, rather than to think of the equivalent English word.

To twist the old tongue into new tricks spelling bees are conducted in German using the pronunciation of letters a good Deutschlandler would. As the linguists become still more vocal, songs are sung with tests later being given on their lyrics.

Designed to find out what the student has learned from these activities, exams in the German and French classes run the gamut from drawing pictures and labeling them to reading stories orally.



Photo by David Rice

GAZING AT colored photos and naming in German the objects they

see, linguists Pinckney Hall, Dan Krichbaum and Lance Woodruff take an informal test, as instructor Miss Irene Weeks contemplates a question.

X15 Rocket Puts U. S. in Lead; 1958 Activates Age of Space

By Bob Broomall

Man is now living in the advent of the Space Age. American education and technology seem to be paying as America takes the lead. Sooner than one thinks the U. S. may send a man soaring to the very edge of space.

The device he will travel in is the X15 rocket, literally a manned "space ship." The rocket will attain an altitude of over 100 miles and then be piloted back to earth.

This month will probably see another "lunar probe" attempt, this time by the Army. There are also reports that a Thor-boosted satellite will be launched.

If scientists were correct, then Sputnik III re-entered the earth's atmosphere yesterday, ending quickly in a bright burst of flame. Russia will find herself unrepresented in the heavens, having no satellites in orbit.

Who knows what else will happen during this last month of '58. It's been a great year and a roaring start for the magnificent Space Age.

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Quaker Quintet to Oppose Struthers Tues.

Contest Clipper Cagers, Battle Bulldog Brigade

Struthers' Wildcats will roar into the new Salem High gym on December 9 to face the Quakers in the opening tilt of the '58-'59 roundball season.

George Kerlek, head coach, has given the nod to the following five boys as probable starters this Tuesday: Andy Kosco, a six-foot, two-inch senior; juniors Tom Perkins, Ray Repasky, Roy Siiner; and John McCormick, a five-foot ten-inch sophomore. The Wildcats ended last year with a record of seven wins and 11 losses, including a 46-42 defeat handed to them by the Quakers.

Columbiana will play host to the Salem Quakers one week from tonight. Richard Berryman's Clippers ended with a record of 12 victories and 6 defeats last season.

Sophomore center Don Davidson stands six feet, three inches tall and has the honor of being the Clippers' tallest man. Having lost 9 of 12 '57-'58 dressing players, Columbiana has Ray Bultz as their only letterman.

Salem tangles with the Bulldogs of East Palestine Tuesday, Dec. 16 at Palestine. The Bulldogs' '58-'59 basketball team will be built around three returning lettermen: James Knight, a five-foot, ten-inch senior; Richard Bolon, a five-foot, nine-inch senior, and Willis Woods a five-foot, six-inch junior.

The Bulldogs' squad lacks height with their biggest man, Dale

Lane, standing at six feet, three inches. Coach Don Hinten hopes that the boys' fast and aggressive style, plus a strong bench, will make up for that.

East Palestine's record last year was 13 wins and 6 upendings, one of the losses coming when Salem nipped them 62 to 61 in a thriller.

Coach John Cabas's probable starters for these three encounters will be taken from among these boys, if he follows the pattern set in the preview: Clyde Marks, Lou Slaby, Woody Deitch, Dan Krichbaum, Dave Hunter and Jim Lehwald.

Roundball Roster

Dec. 9 Struthers	H
Dec. 12 Columbiana	A
Dec. 16 E. Palestine	A
Dec. 26 Cleve. E. Tech.	H
Jan. 2 N. Philadelphia	H
Jan. 3 Youngstown E.	H
Jan. 9 Warren	A
Jan. 10 Ravenna	H
Jan. 16 Niles	H
Jan. 17 Sebring	A
Jan. 20 Yo. Rayen	H
Jan. 23 Wellsville	H
Jan. 27 Yo. South	H
Jan. 30 E. Liverpool	A
Feb. 3 Boardman	H
Feb. 6 Ak. St. Vincent	H
Feb. 10 Ak. East	H
Feb. 17 Girard	H

Strike? Gutter? Lots of Fun!



Photo by Lance Woodruff

Marcia Miller is one of the many girls who think bowling with the Y-Teens at Timberlanes is right down their alley.

Soprano shrieks and feminine squeals emanating from Timberlanes any Wednesday afternoon are sounds of excitement from Y-Teen members competing in league bowling.

Advised by Mrs. Galen Wilt, the girls have learned the fundamentals of the game, form and sportsmanship.

Each week Secretary Sandy Lee Wilt posts team standings, averages and high scorers. Donna Web-

er who bowled 153 now tops the list of keglers. Penny Rist and Linda Schuster are runners-up with 139 and 129, respectively.

Teams and captains were chosen at the beginning of the year.

At press time the standings and captains were as follows:

- 1st-Team 7-Capt. Rosemarie Shoe
- 2nd-Team 2-Capt. Linda Nestor
- 3rd-Team 8-Capt. Barb Sanders
- 4th-Team 3-Capt. Linda Schuster
- 5th-Team 5-Capt. Janet Davis
- 6th-Team 6-Capt. Mickey Cope
- 7th-Team 4-Capt. Ruthanne Scullion
- 8th-Team 1-Capt. Pat Duke.

Team No. 6, whose members are Mickey Cope, Martha Leone, Donna Weber, Carole Meissner and Pat Swenningson, have bowled the highest game of the year—708.

Sport Specials

By Hone, Lieder, Sandrock

Associated Press sports writers recognized the '58 Quaker eleven's defensive strength when they voted Lou Slaby to the defensive back slot on the second team of the All-Ohio high school football squad.

First-ranked Alliance's Walter Zingg got a unanimous nod for the first string quarterback slot.

Roundball preview tilts were hampered by ice and snow last weekend. Only three quintets made their debuts in action at Alliance and a good number of fans shied away from the warm-up session.

Two former SHS roundballers are displaying their ability to play the game on college basketball squads. Last season's "Most Valuable Player," Butch Platt, is working out with the Youngstown University Penguins. The Michigan State freshman team has claimed the '58 Quakers' tall co-captain, Bill Pauline.

Skis, sleds and ice skates were given a workout over the long Thanksgiving weekend when the first cold spell covered the land with ice and snow.

Salem High cagers were honored at a special service last Sunday night put on by the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Coaches Karl Zellers and John Cabas spoke briefly along with Mr. Wayne Ashbaugh, basketball mentor at Mt. Union College. Films of the Columbus North-Cleveland East Tech and Salem-Youngstown South tilts were viewed and Coach Zellers explained the new coat of arms to be worn for the first time by Salem's '58-'59 Quakers.

The Quakers will be looking for their 20th straight regular season win on Tuesday. Included in this is last year's undefeated season, plus a win over Canton Central in the '56-'57 roster. Ashland was the last team to hand the Quaker varsity a defeat by downing them 73-67 in 1957.

Roundballer Deitch Predicts Cleveland East Tech Victory



Photo by Lance Woodruff

By Ed Enemark

Basketball player par excellence is a fitting description of Woody Deitch. This spunky first-stringer on Coach John Cabas's basketball contingent has given many opponents headaches with his deftly accurate jump and one-hand push shots. He is a real holler guy who puts all he has into a game.

Woody, a real basketball enthusiast, has been playing roundball for over 13 years - ever since his father put a hoop above his bedroom door.

Well-known around school, Woody has other interests besides athletics. Along with his studies, which include U. S. history and government, typing, health and English IV, he is president of the Christian Church Youth Fellowship, of which church his father is the pastor, a tenor in the Robed Chorus and a member of Spanish Club. On Students' Day he took the place of Mr. Robert Miller, boys' gym instructor.

During his few moments of spare time Woody can usually be found practicing basketball or loafing around the house watching television or listening to records.

Concerning his plans after graduation from high school, he states that he will definitely go to college, but is undecided as to his choice. Journalism and part-time coaching careers beckon him.

Quakers Split Preview Games

Salem courtmen made their first showing of the season last Saturday night in the preview at Alliance.

Because of the absence of one team the Quakers engaged in two tilts. In their first game the Cabasmen showed rather poorly, being downed by Alliance 11-9 and making only 22 per cent of their shots. Salem couldn't get moving until the final minutes and was behind 11-5, but managed to pull up to within two points of the Aviators.

Bettering their shooting average to 40 per cent, the Quakers bounced back to dump Kent Roosevelt 17-11. Behind 11-10, Salem went on to score seven straight points and take a winning six-point lead.

Six Quakersmen, Marks, Slaby, Deitch, Krichbaum, Hunter and Lehwald, saw action, with Slaby and Deitch going all the way.

Boosters to Hold Annual Grid Fete

Tomorrow night the Boosters Club will honor members of the football squad, managers, cheerleaders and the Football Queen and her court at their annual football banquet in the Senior High School cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. with Coach Earle Bruce the principal speaker.

As in previous years a trophy will be awarded by the Salem News to the most valuable player, while the player who has maintained the highest scholastic average will receive the K of C trophy.

This year the Boosters Club will present an award to the most valuable lineman, who has been selected by the backfield men. A large trophy will be placed in the trophy case at the senior high school and a replica will be presented to the winner each year.

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